INJURED EDWARD FINNEGAN BLAMED FOR THE EXPLOSION.

medi Ecademeter Otte Says, the Explo-sive was Ajax Powder and Finnegan was Disobeying Orders in Meving It. Two of the Itelians who were injured by the explosion of 1,200 pounds of Ajax blasting powder near Tarrytown on Tuesday died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. They were Josephant Toni Nargi, brothers. They lived nt 88 purpos street, this city. Their deaths make the total number known to have been killed by the explosion fifteen, and yesterday two men who were known to have been on the last car at the time of the contract. two men who were known to have been on the flat car at the time of the explosion were reported missing. It is not unlikely that they were blown to atoms. They probably were blown into the river. The shoes of one were found on the bank of the river, one 100 feet above the wreck and the other about the same distance below. Five of the ten bodies at Charles Vanderbilt's morgue in Tarrytown were identified by relands MW salanium. Coronor Mitchell sent a iriends of selatives. Coronor Mitchell sent a Central Depot to get the names of the others.

"Why," said that official, "we don't know the name of the yof the Italians who work for us on the world. We depend entirely on the

numbers which are given to them when they are employed. We ask their names and the chrk writes them down as he understands them. Probably one in twenty he gets right." names thus written by the clerk of the men known to have been on the car when the ex-plosion occurred. All but twelve of the men ook the names of the persons unaccounted for and returned to Yonkers. When he got back he found five of the bodies identified, and he checked those names off the list. One of the other names was spelled as the name of one man reported missing sounded, and that was becked off. Then five of the remaining six were distributed among the five unidentified. and the odd one was kept for the second man and the odd one was kept for the second man reported missing. The doctors who had exmined the bedies had made affidavits as to what had truesed the deaths, the place for the names of the men being left blank. The Coroner filled in the names. Perhaps the right body got the right name and perhaps not. It was necessary that the names should be given in order to make out death certificates in the regular form. The list of the dead as officially reported is as follows. It was copied from the affidavits:

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The Ferminured men, who are still in Bellevue, are design well, and it is not thought that eay of them will die. The three in the Provident Home Hospital at Tarrytown will also protoably recover. If the two men reported missing were killed, then, including the two men who died yesterday, seventeen lives were lost by the explosion.

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The derrgue in the village was opened early and the eight bodies there were prepared for them the water were prepared for them the pright before, and were diressed in clean clothing and covered with sheets. The clothing that was taken from them was piled in a wason with no regard to which body it had been on. The first lady identified was that of Angelo Ziogara, His cousin from Peekskill called at the morrue. He also identified the bodies of Tameella and Meteses. Michael Ramierre identified the body of Luciano Hamierre as that of Angelo Diello. He was identified we state of in soon. Another body identified we state of Angelo Diello. He was identified the carpenters were at work building a large catafalque just outside the morgue. Undertaker vanderblit had decided that there should be no funeral services and that five bodies should be buried at one time. The catafalque was large enough to hold five coffine. Nearly, if not all, of the dead were Catholics, and the priestat St. Theresa's Church asked that the punch of the five identified bodies will be taken to the church and then to the Catholic burying ground. While they are being buried the five unidentified will be taken in the same way. The first that a man whose name sounded ike Cristritio was missing was resoured to coroner Mitchell by two of the man's friends. They said, too, that another man, who they knew was on the car, was missing. Two shoes first had been picked up were shown to them, and they identified them as Cintritio's. They said, too, that another man, who they knew was on the car, was missing. Two shoes first had been picked up were shown to them, and they identified them as Cintrito's. They said, too, that another man, who they knew was on the car, was missing. Two shoes first had been picked up were shown to them, and they identified them as Cintrito's. If the failroad officials are correct, the man who

blasting is being done, not to touch it."

As the cause of the explosion, Mr. Otis said: Dell'
"Anaryowder is a species of dynamite. There is a carp in the end of each cartridge, and that is exist fed by dynamite. The concussion cause for the exploding can sets off the powder. I look will explode the caus. A very slight blow witt explode them. It may be that the heat from the burning rope caused a cap to explode, and that set off the whole if fine pounds of powder. Or it may be that fithey were exploded by concussion. An oil looks out of the cartridges sometimes, it is of fire most axplosive nature imaginable. It dries any the boxes in which the cartridges are being backed. It is as explosive when dry as when figs."

Foremat Finnegan does not know that he is blamed for the accident. He told Corner Mitchell, that he had been ordered by Boas Foreman Tevris to move the powder. He did not know that he did not know that had caused the explosion, but was quite it was the fire.

STUCKMER NOSE INTO THE FERRYBOAT.

the William Cable of the Garden City. The ires prow of the freight steamship Alsenborn let a tagged triangle of daylight into the women's cabin of the ferryboat Garden City yesterday morning. The Garden City was on way from Long Island City to her slip at the food when the ferrybeat left Long Island the rive when the ferrybeat left Long Island City at 1400 o'clock, but objects were clearly distinguished several hundred yards ahead. The Aleschern, which had just unloaded a cargo a where if reight at Pier 7. North River, was on her way to Williamsburgh to load sugar for Baltimore. The Garden City was steaming down the river close to the Brooklyn abore. The freighter was about to go into dock when the ferryboat came along. There was, it is said, a misunderstanding of signals between the Garden City's pilot and the Captain of the Alsenborn, the result of which was that the freighter rammed the ferryboat aft of her raddle on the starboard side.

There were about three hundred passengers on the Garden City. A young woman, kate Clanysh whinter's Point, was sitting in the wary spot where the black nose of the Alsenborn came, in less than a second before the emablish of the joiner work of the cabin. A passenger who saw the impending hull through about window shouted to her, and she juming up just in time, and ran out on the after doce and fainted. Nobody was hurt, but the ferry beat was laid up for the rest of the day. The treighter was not damaged.

Falled to Bet a Convention by 400 Votes. WILMINGTON. May 20.—Complete returns from every district in the State show the total of yesterday's vote for a constitutional conven tion to have been 17,187; against a convention.

118. There is some uncertainty as to exactly how many votes are needed to call a colvention, but the approximate number is 17,600, showing a shortage of less than 400 votes. The next General Assembly will pass officially upon the sufficiency or insufficiency of passes and of Buraday's vote. The vote of bussex and of Buraday's vote. The vote of bussex and of Buraday's country, fell considerably short for ante-election estimates, while Rept country and the city of Wilmington polied a larger vote than had been calculated on. to have been 17,187; against a convention

Secretair Bisine Continues to Improve. Secretariof State James G. Blaine was out the the greater part of yesterday. His gout subsiding. He walked about the house thout assistance, but went to bed early in

VESUVIUS SHOOTS WIDE OF THE MARK. Experiments at a Moving Target, the Ver-

Nonrorw. May 20.-Early this morning the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, from Fortress Monroe, accompanied by the torpedo boat Cushing and the naval tug Tilton, the latter detailed by Secretary Tracy, and placed in charge of Private Secretary Raymond, for the convenience of the newspaper men to review her target shooting. Some delay wascaused by the disarrangement of the steering gear of the Vesuvius, and firing did not begin until 2 o'clock. In this test dummy shells made of cast fron and steel were used. They were of the same weight as the dynamite shells, and as the trial was one of accuracy, they answere every purpose. Two of the guns were out of order. The firing was done, therefore, with one gun. prolonging the test materially.

The first three shots were fired at fixed buoys, at one mile, three-quarters of a mile

buoys, at one mile, three-quarters of a mile, and half mile distances, the Vesuvius being in motion.

The first projectile of one-mile range went directly over the huoy which served as a target and dropped into the water a few yards beyond within the space estimated to be destructive.

The flight of the projectile was plainly visible from the moment of discharge until it touched the water, the time of transit being 1% seconds. For the second shot the Vesuvius was obliged to turn back to the beginning of the course, and in this proceeding exhibited her weakness of mancuvring quality, for her construction does not give her a ready turning canacity.

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The second shot at the fixed buor, three-quarter-mille range, was wilder than the first, the shell coing a quarter of a mile beyond the target. The third shot, half-mile range, was equally wide of its mark, the shell failling into the water 200 yards beyond the buoy.

The following three shots were fired at a moving target, the vesuvius approaching at a speed of 17 knots. In this test a cutter with a mast was used as a target. It was in tow of the Cushing. Shots were fired at one-mile, tures-quarter-mile, and half-mile ranges.

The first shot, mile range, went 200 yards beyond the cutter, and apparently not in range. The second shot, three-quarters of a mile beyond the cutter, and apparently not in range. The second shot, three-quarters of a mile beyond the cutter. The third shell, half-mile range, struck the water a quarter mile short of the target and considerably out of range.

The cutter was hauled in unintured. The vesuvius, the Gushing, and the Triton returned to Fort Monroe later in the day, The former vessel will go to the Norfolk Navy Tard tomorrow. The result of the day fulfils the general expectations of the naval experts.

Lieut S. Nakomara of the Imperial Japanese Legation, arrived at Old Point to-day to witness the trisl.

\$500,000 FOR THE CATHEDRAL Bishop LittleJohn Announces Another Gift

A new canon was adopted by the Protestant in the Garden City Cathedral yesterday. The canon was substituted for a canon which provided for the election of a missionary committee consisting of four clergymen and four laymen to act in conjunction with the Bishop and three Archdescons of the diocese. The new canon provides for the formation of four archdeaconries, two in formation of four archdeaconries, two in King's county, one in Queens, and one in Suifolk. The Archdeacons are to be elected by delegates to archdeaconry conventions and approved by the Bishop. Heretofore the Archdeacons were appointed by the Bishop. The new canon was reported by a special committee to investigate the causes that retarded the growth of the Church in the diocese.

The Rev. Albert C. Bunn. the Rev. Lindasy Parker, Mr. Lyman R. Greene, and Mr. N. D. C. van Bokkelen were elected to fill out the quota of the Missionary Committee alloted to the Convention.

The standing committee of the diocese made no report to the Convention on the consecuation of the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks as Bishop of Massachuetts. To be consecrated Dr. Brooks requires the vote of a majority of all the standing committees.

Under the canon law a failure to act in the matter is equivalent to a negative vote. The standing committee may, however, hereafter announce their decision independently of the Convention.

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A prominent clergyman said in conversation yesterday that a clergyman who questioned the doctrine of Apostolic succession, as Ir. Brooks is reported to have done, should not be made a Bishop in the Protestant Episcopai Church.

Bishop Littlejohn's utterance on dectrinal matters in his address to the Convention at the opening Thursday is taken as an indication of his disapproval of Dr. Brooks.

Bishop Littlejohn announced the gift of \$500,000 to the cathedral foundation by ex-Judge Henry Hilton. At 3 o clock the Convention adjourned.

THE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. Thomas A. Edison Welcomes the Members

At the council of the Federation of Women's Clubs held in Union Hall, Orange, yesterday, lelegates from all parts of the country were present, 108 clubs being represented. Dozens of famous women were present. The hall was crowded with people eager to hear the papers on women's work which were read. The meeting was presided over by Mrs.

Charlotte Emerson Brown, the President of the Federation, with Dr. Lozier of New York

the Federation, with Dr. Lozier of New York acting Vice-President: Mrs. Jenny June Croly of New York was liccording Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Mary Spaulding Brown of Chicago. Among those present were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Mary E. Mumford of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell. editor of the Woman's Journal of Boston: Mrs. Kate Upson Clark. Dr. Jennie Lozier, the President of Sorosis: Mrs. T. B. Wakeman, Mrs. Lucia E. Blount of Washington, Mrs. Raip Lenerson of Chicago, and others notable in letters, science, or society.

At the close of the business session the delegates were driven to Glemmont, the residence of Thomas A. Edison in Liewellyn Park. where they were received by Mrs. Edison. Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, Mrs. Adaline E. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Q. Barstow and Mrs. Theodore F. Sewerd of Orange.

Exercises were held in the afternoon in celebration of the anniversary of the women's clubs of Orange. At 1:30 P. M. a luncheou was served. A list of toasts had been arranged, and some woman responded to each one, with the exception of the first teast—"Our Host: his Works Will Speak, for Him"—to which a response was made by a phonograph into which Mr. Edison had spoken a speech of welcome.

MANAGER DUFF WANTS DAMAGES. Says the Western Union's Error Injured IIIm to the Extent of \$7,30

Col. J. C. Duff of the Duff Opera Company has brought a suit for \$7,300 against the West ern Union Telegraph Company. Mr. Duff's company was playing in Boston in the latter part of last January, and late one night Mr. Duff was notified of an action to be brought against him by the Metropolitan Job Printing Company of this city for \$1,800. Mr. Duff wrote a message on ordinary letter paper at his hotel and addressed it to his lawyer. Louis Steckler of this city. The message directed the lawyer to negotiate a settlement, but it was delivered to another lawyer of the same name at a different addiess, who sent it by his office boy to Mr. Duff's lawyer late in the

office boy to Mr. Duff's lawyer late in the afternoon.
In consequence of the delay, Mr. Duff says, he was arrested in Boston at the instance of the Metropolitan Printing Company, and had to stay in that city two days longer than he had intonded, in order to make a settlement. The clunder of the telegraph company, he says, created considerable confusion in his plans. At the time his "Babes in the Wood" company was playing at Niblo's, and negotiations were pending for a production at Palmer's Theatre, and his enforced absence from the city caused much of the alleged damage.

The telegraph company's answer to the company's his twas served last Monday, Mr. Duff's lawyer holds that sithough his client's message was not written on one of the company's blanks, the acceptance of the message imposed upon the company all the ordinary responsibilities of prompt and correct transmission and delivery.

A Pretty Woman Sentenced to Twelve Years in Jall.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-A special to the Record from Doylestown says that Judge Yerkes to-day sentenced John Eldridge to eighteen years, Joseph Montz to sixteen years. elabteen years. Joseph Monts to sixteen years, and Julis Sturm to twelve years in the Eastern penitentiary, and Mary Fahy to two years in the Bucks county jail, for breaking into and robbing cars of the Pennsylvania Hailroad. Julis Sturm is only 19 years old and very pretty and was the leader of the gang. She has been a thief all her life and her father is now serving a ten years term in the same prison to which she has been sentenced.

Secretary Halford's Return from Europe. Elijah W. Halford, the President's private ecretary, arrived on the City of Paris yester day. Gen. A. B. Nettleton of the Transury De-partment. Surveyor Lyon, and Frank Sperry, Collector Erhardt's private secretary, welcom-ed him on a revenue cutter. Mr. Hallord was accompanied by his daughters. TO INVESTIGATE DR. NEWTON To Purify BISHOP POTTER SIGNIFIES HIS PUR-POSE TO APPOINT A COMMITTEE. The Opponents of the Con-

Blahop-ciect Phillips Brooks of Mason-chasetts Find that He has Expressed Approval of Br. Newton's Views. The framers of the retition directed against ter last week, were agreeably surprised by the prompt action which the Bishop has taken in the matter. Bishop Potter received the petition on Saturday marries action the sturday marries action to the students action to the sturday marries action to the students action to the stu tion on Saturday morning, asking him to ap-point five examiners to consider the rumors that Dr. Newton was preaching heresy. Dr. George H. Houghton's name headed the list of twelve signers, and on Monday evening he re-ceived a reply from Bishop Potter, announcing his purpose to act at once on the petition in

accordance with the canon. "The note I received from the Bishop," said Dr. Houghton yesterday, "was dated on Sat-urday, and had evidently been written only a few hours after the petition was in his hands. matter will proceed under canon law, but a presentment will undoubtedly fellow. I do not see now how Dr. Newton can escape standing trial. My position is fully outlined in the petition which I have signed. The question simply is whether Heber Newton conforms to the doctrines of the Church in which he is a min-ster. If he does not, he should not remain

in it."

Bishop Potter could not be seen yesterday, but it is understood that he has not yet ap-pointed the committee of investigation which is to look into Dr. Newton's views.

Another very interesting question has come up just at this time which promises to absorb the attention of the diocese of New York as

much as the question of Heber Newton's alleged heresy, and that is Phillips Brock's confirmation as Bishop of Massachusetts. The standing committee of the diocese will meet this afternoon, and the quoestion of giving the consent of the diocese to Dr. Brock's consecration will undoubtedly come up before it. The committee obstate of the leve. Brs. Morgan Pt. William Contains of the leve. Morgan Pt. William Contains the leve. Morgan Pt. William Pt. leged heresy, and that is Phillips Brooks's constanding committee of the diocese will meet

another Episcopal clergyman said: "It is Dr. Brooks's duty to come out and deny or affirm these statements attributed to him. It is of minor consequence whether he believes as Dr. Newton does. The question to be considered is Is he going to allow a crop of Newtons to spring up in the diocese at the head of which he stands?"

QUEEN NATALIE'S EXPULSION.

The Coverament Fears She may Attempt

to Return at the Head of Her Friends BELGRADE, May 20.-The excitement caused by the expulsion from fervia of ex-Quren Natalie has not subsided. The Opposition newspapers published yesterday and to-day contained warm denunciations of the Govern nent's course. The result is that the Government has confiscated all the editions of those newspapers issued Tuesday and to-day. This newspapers issued Tuesday and to-day. This has not served to calm popular feeling, while, on the other hand, the Queen's suproriers are increasing in number. The Government has ordered that all trains coming into Servia are to be stopped and searched at the frontier, as the Government fears that Queen Nathalie may attempt to return to this country and place herself at the head of her supporters. When the Queen prepared to leave her hotel at Semiin this morning the excitement in the atreets increased, and the appearance of the exited lady was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. The progress of the Queen from her hotel to the quay on the Danube, where she was to embark on a special steamer for Jassy, in Roumania, was a terfect iritiuphal procession. Thousands of people assembled along the route followed by the Queen, and greeted her with hearty cheers as she passed. The Queen embarked at 10 o'circk, howing gracefully to those who had assembled to cheer her on her way. From Jassy the Queen will proceed by rail to Bucharest.

Semlin, where the exiled Queen passed the night, is a fortified town of Austro-Hungary, on the right bank of the Danube, and only three miles from lietgrace, the capital of Servia, from which city Nathalie was expelled yesterday. has not served to calm popular feeling, while

Mrs. Barrymore Returns in Restored Health. Mrs. Georgie Drew Barrymore, who was seriously ill for many months, returned from the West Indies on board the Carribee rester-

day. Mrs. Barrymore, who went to the Wind-ward Islands for her health, has completely recovered. She left for the home of her mother. Mrs. John Drew, in Philadelphia yesterday. It was during the run of "The Benstor" that Mrs. Barrymore was taken ill. The Penn Trust Company Short 807,000 PHILADELPHIA. May 20 .- A statement of the condition of the Penn Safe Deposit and Trust Company, which assigned the day the Spring Garden Bank suspended, was made to-day by Garden Bank suspensed, was made to day by Samuel B. Huey, counsel for the assignes. Josiah R. Adams. It shows an apparent deficit of \$97,000 between the assets and liabilities. Mr. Huey hopes that the assignes may be able to realize on some of the company's assets and largely reduce the deficit.

The Golden Rod Beat the Rose in Brooklyn The total vote of the public school children in Brooklyn for the favorite State flower gives a majority of 1,021 in favor of the golden rod over the rose. The vote was: Golden rod, 35,-995; rose, 84,974.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

Your Blood Hood's

LORD SALISBURY SPEAKS. His Views on Topics that are Uppermost

GLASGOW, May 20.-In an address delivered in this city to-day Lord Salisbury, referring to the treatment of Hebrews in Russia and other countries of Europe, said: "The terrible persecutions of the Jews show that we must not

secutions of the Jews show that we must not count too confidently upon the progress of civilization."

Speaking of the political situation Lord Ralisbury said: "We are justified in believing that the peace of E.rope will be maintained though the decisions of great wars are not final, and apreals can be made from them. Sometimes these appenis are efforts to reverse such decisions."

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Lord Salisbury continued: "For many years an anxious part of the duties of the Foreign Office has been our relations with Mohammedan communities less their crumbling and decay might cause a general disturbance. That danger is now decreasing, and in some parts has reased away. The Sultan of Turkey has devoted his energies to repairing the confusion into which his dominion has fallen, and has succeeded in so averting danger that the peace of Europe is no longer menaced from that quarter. (Cheeral, Still more hopeful is the rovival in Persia, where there is such a desire for greater liberty and such an increase of material progress as to justify the hope that that nation will never cause a conflict with Christian powers. The revival in Egypt, also, is among the most wonderful events of this generation." (Cheeral, Cheeral, Chee be worked by people born there and navine the blood of that country.

Heferring to East Africa, Lord Salisbury held that the rallway about to be carried to Victoria Nyanza would destroy the slave trade through the abolition of caravan traffic. He concluded by praising Mr. Gladstone for the course he adopted in recent years of uniformly treating foreign affairs without party feeling.

THE HEBREW INVASION. England Alarmed by the Inpouring of Poor

LONDON, May 20.-England is becoming alarmed at the exodus of destitute Hebrews from Russia, as large numbers of them are seeking refuge in Great Britain. This move-ment has assumed such proportions that it is termed the "Hebrew invasion of England." It is estimated that about 500 appeals are made each week to the different newspapers by individuals urging that the authorities

tute aliens similar to the immigration law re-

The Evening News warns the authorities that task before it.

An effort is being made to show that there is a similarity of opinions between Dr. Newton and Bishop-elect Brooks. A well-known Episcopal clergyman, who has been very active in his opposition to Dr. Newton. has received a leiter irom a correspondent in Boston who is a friend of both Heber Newton and Phillips Brooks, but who thinks that both of them rightfully do not belong in the Episcopai Church.

"In theology," said the writer, "I am afraid I am with Heber Newton. I do not consider the blirth of Christ miraculous. Our Saviour's life to me holds value because of its perfect humanity. But, however I may myself believe, the Church distinctly teaches the incarnation and holds that Jeans took His body from the grave, and no one who cannot hold this and other fundamental dectrines hariff in the Church to-day. "I road to him where Mr. Newton said he did not telleve Jesus was miraculously born and had two human parents. Dr. Brooks said Ignatius was a coarse, vulgar, importinent fellow, and that Heber Newton had a right to interpret as he pleased and that it was merely a difference of interpretation."

The recipient of this letter said that he a coarse, vulgar, importinent fellow, and that he was a well-known New Yorker, who was in Boston when he wrote.

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iadies composing this society have arranged to send an inspector to each ship arriving here with Hebrew emigrants on board. These inspectors will warn the young Hebrew girls against the dangers awalting them and will see that they are not enticed into the dens which abound in certain sections of London.

THE CHILIAN REVOLT.

Conflicting Reports About the Itata and Our Government's Action. Pants, May 20.-The delegates from the Con gress or insurgent party of Chili who are now in this city say that, acting upon instructions received from the Junta, or provisional Government, recently established for the administration of the affairs of the provinces in the hands of the insurgents, they presented a note to the Hon. Whitelaw Reld, the United States Minister here, asking him to communicate with his Government and ask the United States officials to countermand the instructions sent to Capt. Remey of the United States cruiser Charleston in regard to the pursuit of the Chilian steamer Itata, and that Mr. Reid communicated the request of the delegates to his Government, with the result that the United States officials have acceded to it.

A despatch received here from Chill says that Admiral La Torre, President Balmaceda's Naval Commissioner, has resigned his commission owing to the fact that he is in sympathy with the cause of the Congress party.

HAMBURG, Mny 20.—The Borrsenhalle, a political and commercial newspaner of this city, says to-day that the Itata incident has been arranged with the American Admiral at Iquique. the Chilian steamer Itata, and that Mr. Reid

says to-day that the Ratas incident has been arranged with the American Admiral at liquiques.

San Francisco, May 20.—A Washington special to the Post says the United States Government has instructed Admiral Brown to demand the immediate surrender of the Itata when she arrives in Chilian waters.

A report is current here in connection with the recent arrest of Senstor Trumbull, the alleged agent of the Chilian insurgents, that for some time past \$250,000 has been on deposit at the Bank of British North America in this city to the crodit of the insurgents and their agents. The money is said to have been sent from Chili, and it is also said that letters are now in the possession of the authorities which show that many of the wealthy and influential citizens of Chili have contributed this and other large cums of money for the overthrow of Balmaceda's flovernment.

City of Maxico, May 20, via Galveston,—The Esmeralda will leave Acapulco to-day, as the expected coal will undoubtedly arrive from the United States to-day or to-morrow.

Portugal's Crisis. Lisbon, May 20 .- The withdrawal of Senhor Januario from the task of forming a Cabinet ras due to the fact that after he had complet ed the work of selecting the members of the new Ministry be found that there was a prenew ministry be found that there was a preponderance of Progressists over the Conservatives in regard to the question of future electoral affairs, and he therefore decided to
abandon his undertaking.
Esnhor de Berpa Pimental, a Councillor of
State, who, as announced resterday, had been
summoned by the King to a conference upon
the subject of the new Unbinet, has been intrusted by the King to form a Ministry. It is
expected that he will be able to submit the
names of the Ministers whom he will select
to the King to-day.

Edwin Arnold's Daughter Engaged. LONDON, May 20.—The engagement is announced of Katharine Lilian Arnold, only daughter of Sir Edwin Arnold, aditor of the London Telegraph, to Dr. Hamilton Edward Earle, R. N., only son of Rear-Admiral Earle of Lymington, Hampshire, England.

Munipuris Sentenced to Beath. SIMLA, May 20.—The Manipuris who killed Chief Commissioner James W. Quinton by thrusting spears through his body; have con-icesed and have been sentenced to death.

RAIDED BY ONE DETECTIVE Two Prisoners and a Small Optum Layout When Ung Hing, Jim Lee, and Lee For

moved their wagon-load of boards and bundles into 59 First street about six weeks ago, the people in the big flat houses across the street thought the three Chisamen were a funny aggregation. They soon found out that the three funny Chinamen had an eye to business. All sorts and conditions of men seemed to be acquainted with Jim Lee and his partners, and many well-dressed and good-looking women called on them. The Chinamen occupied the

many well-dressed and good-looking women called on them. The Chinamen occupied the top story of a square brick, building in the rear of Peter Dunean's blacksmith shop. A door at the side of the smithy opens to a ricetry flight of steps. Up these steps, along a hall dark, poorly lighted, and foul-smelling, up another flight of steps, across a little open court on the roof of the rear of the smithy and down a man-trap affair into a room filled with board bunks and tables the friends of the Chinamen went to smoke opium.

The "joint" was conducted so openly that the neighbors across the street all learned what was going on. They didn't like it a bit and wrote a letter to Capt. McCullogh of the lifth street station, telling him all about it.

Ward Detective Bissert went down to the joint right away, but he found that the seal which had inaptred the retition to the Captain, signed by half the people on the block, had served to scare the Chinamen. No one was in the joint, and the Chinamen had taken up the boards and were evidently preparing to mova.

Last night very few people want there. Detective Bissert walked into Lee For's parior unannonneed about midnight and found the three Chinamen asiesp. On one of the bunks lay Charles Goodman, who said he was a telegram hoperator just in irom Philadelphia, and Goorge Lee, a Chinaman, who said he was a cigarmaker.

Between them lay a large opium pipe, filled, and on the tray was a caro with a lump of online on it and a lamp burning. Neither of the men was smoking the pipe, but it was still hot from use. Detective Bissert took both men and the pipe and tray to the station house.

THE CASE OF THE ITATA.

The Government May Relax the Purcuit is it will Aid in Restoring Pence to Chill.

WARHINGTON, May 20.-The Charleston has been three days at sea since leaving Acapulco, and there is still no word of her movements. Secretary Tracy says that he does not expect to hear from her until she reaches Panama. and according to the calculations of paval night, unless she has in the mean time caught the Itata or suffered a mishap. Of the Itata salled from Santiago nearly two weeks ago. the instance of Minister Reid, who acted at the

the instance of Minister Reid, who acted at the request of the Insurgent envoys in France, the pursuit of the Itata had been discontinued, it can be positively asserted that no such orders have been issued to the Charlesion, nor has anything been received from Minister Reid on the subject. It is known, however, that the insurgent agents have been actively seeking to bring influence to bear to prevent the capture of their vessel, but it cannot be officially learned what shape their efforts havetaken. For some time rast the Governments of France and Brazib have been cooperating with the Government of the United States to recure the restoration of peace in Chill. The animating motive has been a desire on the part of the three great republics to perpetuate republican principles in South America and strengthen the growing democratic spirit in the word at large. Our Minister in Chill. Patrick Eagan, is ready to use his sood offices, whenever the contonding factions. Therefore, if it should be made apparent to this Government through the suggestions of the French Government or otherwise, that the object for which the three republics are now striving—the restoration of peace in Chill—can be promoted by relaxing the rigorous pursuit of the Itata, it may be that this course will be adopted, especially as it can now be tairly asserted that the United States has "used due diligence" in the effort to preserve an honorable neutrality. request of the insurgent envoys in France, the

porting to have been filled out by Dr. J. Laher of 108 East Eighteenth street. Nearly enough money had been collected and \$8 more was all that was necessary. Mrs. Elliott put her name

on the list for \$3. gave the money to her vis-itor, and the incident passed from her itor, and the inc.dect passed from her memory.

Yesterday afternoon another man called at 145 Nixth arenue, and told the same story. This time there was \$10 required to complete the undertaker's charges. The list of subscribers was different from that she had signed, and the total subscriptions amounted to \$48.75, in sums ranging from \$3 to 25 cents. She told the man to wait until she could find her purre, and sent her sister to summon a policeman. Roundsman Strausster of the Charles street shad arrested the man and looked him up while he investigated the story. He learned that there was no such dector in Fast Eighteenth street as Dr. J. Labey, and that no one was dead at 107 Clinton place. In Jefferson Market Court the prisoner said he was Frank Schumscher, living with his wife and child at \$17 Third avenue.

A dozen complaints have been received at Jefferson Market within the last few weeks from people who have been swindled in this way.

Political Wants of the Patrons of Industry Sanaroga, May 20.-The State Convention of Patrons of Industry held in this county last week with closed doors, adopted the following

general principles: "That we demand a reduction of rates, both passenger and freight, on all railroads; that the election of our United States Senators be by popular vote of the people; that we favor the passage of a single tax law, and also that personal property pay its just share of taxes; that we favor the passage of the Five Fer Cent. Interest law: that we favor the taxelion of all bonded indebtedness of all corporations in the State of New York: that we demand a more economical administration of our town, county, and State affairs; that we favor cooperation on the distributive plan, according to the floch-dale system." by popular vote of the people; that we favor

Promotions in the Army and Navy. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The President has made the following appointments in the navy: Commodore John Irwin, to be Rear Admira Capt. Oscar F. Stanton, to be Commodore; Commander Louis Kempff. to be Captain; Lieut.-Commander W. H. Brownson. to be Commander; Lieut. Richardson Clover. to be Lieutenant-Commander.

Col. Richard I. Dodge, Eleventh Infantry, has been retired from active service, having reached the age of 64 years. The following promotions result: Lieut.-Col. I. D. DeRusey, Fourteenth Infantry, to be Colonel Eleventh Infantry, to be Lieutenant-Colonel Fourteenth: Capt. J. H. Patterson. Twentieth Infantry to be Major Third; First Lieut. W. H. Kell. Twenty-second Infantry, to be Captain Twenty-second. Commander Louis Kempff, to be Captain

Another Cellar Fire in Harlem.

There was another cellar fire in Harlem last evening. It broke out about 5 o'clock in the cellar of 2.088 Third avenue. A pile of straw cellar of 2,088 Third avenue. A pile of straw and bits et old carpet were found burning in a coal bin. The air shaft opened into the bin. The sir shaft opened into the bin. The sir shaft opened into the bin or two ago. The fire burned through between the calling and the store floor and ten feet of the plastering had to be torn down to get at it. Fifty dollars damage was done to the building which is a five-story tenement and is occupied by twolve families.

The School Bell Killed a Boy. BANGOR, May 20.-The eight-year-old son of Frank D. Long of East Blue Hill was killed to-day by a blow on the bead from a bell, which dropped from the teacher's hands as she was calling the children to their recitations.

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TTOTAL AND IT ISN'T.

The Lumber Busiers Hay the Boycott is Of and Walking Delegates Deny It. There are two versions of this story. The walking delegates tell one and the lumber dealers tell the other. There was an informal conference between them on Tuesday night, which started the whole thing. Charles P. Rogers, the President of the Board of Walking

Delegates, says it was all like this:
"In company with several of the walking delegates. I met Mesers. Decker. Steers, Simonson, and Ogden, who represented the Lumber Trades Association, and we talked over the boycott. It was finally acreed that we were to declare the strike in Charles L. Bucki & Co.'s yard off and put all the union men back to work. As soon as that was done we were to lodge a complaint with the Lumber Trades Association that Bucki was paying less wages than any other dealer, whereupon the association would investigate the matter, and either compel Bucki to pay his employees more money or expel him from the association and leave him to fight it our with the unions himself. Besides this, they would consider the men's demand for higher wages and make some agreement with them, to date from July 6. With this understanding I sugned a paper, which read like this: tion, and we talked over the boycott.

that this course will be adopted, especially as it can now be tairly asserted that the United States has "used due diligence" in the effort to preserve an honorable neutrality.

THEIR SYMPATHY WAS WASTED,

Money Subscribed to Bury Mamie Reilly

Bida't Go Beyond the Collector.

When a respectably dressed middle-aged man called at 145 Sixth avenue on May 15 and told Mrs. Elliott, a dress-maker there, that the body of Mamie Reilly was lying at 107 Clinton place because there was no money to bury it. Mrs. Elliott's sympathics were aroused. The man presented a certificate of death, purporting to have been filled out by Dr. J. Lahey

SHE HAD LOVED HIM TWENTY YEARS. The Reason the Widow Merritt Rioped

With Palmer Stephenson. OTTAWA, May 19,-A few days after the disappearance of Palmer Stephenson, the Calstor township councillor, who eloped with the Widow Merritt, the following letter written by the lady was found under the lid of a cabine

organ at her home: "Mr DEAR PARENTS: No doubt you think it strange of me leaving the way I have, so I thought I would leave a few lines behind me. Perhaps some one will find them after I am gone, and they will explain matters a little. I may gone with one I love better than my own. I livan delivered his annual address. He said: strange of me leaving the way I have, so I live gone with one I love better than my own life, and have loved for nearly twenty years. I have tree land to ward out this, but it has in time of war, naval wessels, officered and been our lot to be together so much it is im-been our lot to be together so much it is im-possible, and no one but God knows how hard it has been for me to bear it, and it has been the same with him, so we made up our minds we would go to parts unknown and ond our days together. God knows it is hard for me to do this—to leave my friends and my dear boy.

days rogether. God knows it is hard for me to do this—to leave my friends and my dear boy. It know you all feel as though I had disgraced you, bus don't judge me too harshly: I expect to at and before the Judge of all the earth, and He will judge righteous judgment. I want pa to take the place in his hands and rent it to some one, and look after Millie (her son) until he is old enough to look after himself. Sell the things about the house that will bring anything, and pay up what debis there are and keep the rest for Willie. I want ma to take the wreath off Ed's [ber late husband] picture, and keep it for Willie. So I will bid you all farewell. Don't grieve over me. From your loving daughter.

The people of the neighborhood did not believe the rumor that the man and the woman who committed suicide in New York recently were Mr. Niephenson and Mrs. Merritt. They don't think that Stephenson is one of the suiciding kinde.

Compromited His Suit Against Gibbs. Frederick S. Globs and Henry J. Cullen had some business transactions in 1885 which re sulted in a suit that was tried before Judge Van Wyck in the City Court yesterday. Culien advanced \$1,000 to Gibbs, for which the latter as vanced \$1,000 to Gibbs, for which the latter asserts be gave Cullen an accommodation check on the North River Bank, Gibbs got \$500 more on July 20, 1885, and gave a similar check. Cullen sold the checks to Thomas M. Bowlett, who brought the suit. Gibbs asserted that he had repaid all of the money, and Cullen iestified that he had not. It was contended that Mr. Cullen had had a stroke of paralysis after the money was repaid, and that his memory was very faulty. The jury could not agree, while they were discussing the case a compromise was reached, and when they announced their disagreement the Judge discharged them.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M .- 334 Broadway, occupied by M. Moundell brushes, damage \$1,000, P. M.—2:45, 346 West Fifty-ninth street, John Claney

F. M.—2:50, 340 West Fifty-finth street, John Usaney, agent damage \$5:100. fire caused by leak in gas meter; \$1:10, 2,18:14 Kighth avenue, occupied by Elien Mulhora. damages \$250: ...:10, 2,000 Third avenue, damage \$50:7540, tensement at 22% Rast 121st street, ne damage \$55:615 17:40 Third avenue, damage \$1:50: 121:13, 488 Pearl street, New York Leather Findings Company, damage \$2,500.

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NOT A PINOMENAL TRIP.

But the City of aris Did Pretty Well Over a Lougeoutherly Course. The City of Paris and make a phenomenal trip, but it was bett than the average spring voyage of ships of etwin-screw fleet. She traversed an unus lily long course of 2,894 miles at an avera hourly speed of 19,89 knots, and develop 20,000 horse power or 1,000 less than her deacity. The time of the trip was six days, on hour and fifty-six minutes. Her furnaces absumed 330 tons of coal a day, and her propers registered from 88 to 89 revolutions a mil te. Capt. Watkins took the extreme souther! course to avoid the possibility of meeting ice and thus lengthened his trip by about four hots. He was also delayed an hour by the blowin out of a boiler head.

Capt. Watkins think his vessel would have gone over the record earse of 2,788 miles in

an hour by the blowin out of a boiler head.

Capt. Watkins think his vessel would have gone over the record carse of 2.788 miles in about five days and twoty hours. He expects to obtain splendid resits from the Howden closed ash pit system a forced draught. Before she was disabled to City of Paris's stoke holes were closed and the fires in her furnaces were kept roaring by entiliating fans. The temperature of the closel stoke holes was very high and sapped the vality of the firemen. Now the stoke holes at kept onen, and the temperature stays in the neighborhood of 80°, By the Howden system. It is forced through a lot of pipes coiled under the bars of the furnaces into the glowing pal. The air is cold originally, but it reaches temperature of 280° when it passes through a pipes and strikes into the furnaces.

Capt. Watkins is conflict that he will be able to puil down the roard by three or four hours before the end of the summer. The Paris's daily runs were: First day, 448 miles; second day, 492 miles; bird day, 513 miles; fourth day, 475 miles.

Capt. Watkins raid he d not suppose be had done anything unusual of the run from Liverpool to Queenstown on Thursday last. The ship was delayed at Livepool, and he was in a hurry to get to Oncenstom on account of the mails. Ho the ship was but under all steam and made the run of 240 niles in 11 hours and 27 minutes, or at her rate of nearly 500 miles a day. That beat the recond between Liverpool and Queenstown, but the Laptain didn't knew it until somebody told his yesterday.

Elijah W. Hallord, the President's private secretary, and Miles Halbrd were passengers on the City of Paris.

American Sallors Must be Treated Like

in time of war, naval wessels, officered and manned by intelligent aid patriotic men, but as good a living must be guaranteed these men as they would receive ashore, viz., fair wages, fair treatment, fair sleeping accommodations, and fair security from loss of life or limb. If only the living of an animal is offered to men on shipboard, it is not to be expected to accommand the manner of the control of the c

Attempt to Weeck a Train.

RED BANK. May 20.—An attempt was made last night to wreck a train on the New Jersey Southern road near Whitings. A train, known as the berry train, which brings strawberries as the berry train, which brings strawberries from south Jersey to New York, was running allowly and was nearing in hitings, when, about midgight, the engine struck an obstruction which brought it almost to a standstill. Conductor Joseph Appleade and Engineer William Garren found that the coweatcher was demolished, but no other serious damage to the engine was discovered. They found that eight the had been pied on the track, but, being put squarely across the track, they did not happen to derail the train.

The train came on and arrived here this morning at 4:30, two hours late,

Twenty-two Immerants Debarred. Twenty-two immigrants who arrived on the Twenty-two immigrates who arrived on the steamship Rotterdam were debarred yesterday. Fifteen wore Sylians without money. They said they intended to become peddlers. Col. Weber suspected that they were more likely to develop into beggars. They were not a desirable looking lot. The legal objection to their landing is that they are likely to become public charges.

A Division of the Virginia Diocese Sought. PETERSBURG, Va., May 20.-The ninety-sixth annul council of the Episcopal Church of Virginia assembled here to-day. The delegation from the southwest section of the State held a convocation, and framed a petition to the council asking for a division of the diocese.

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